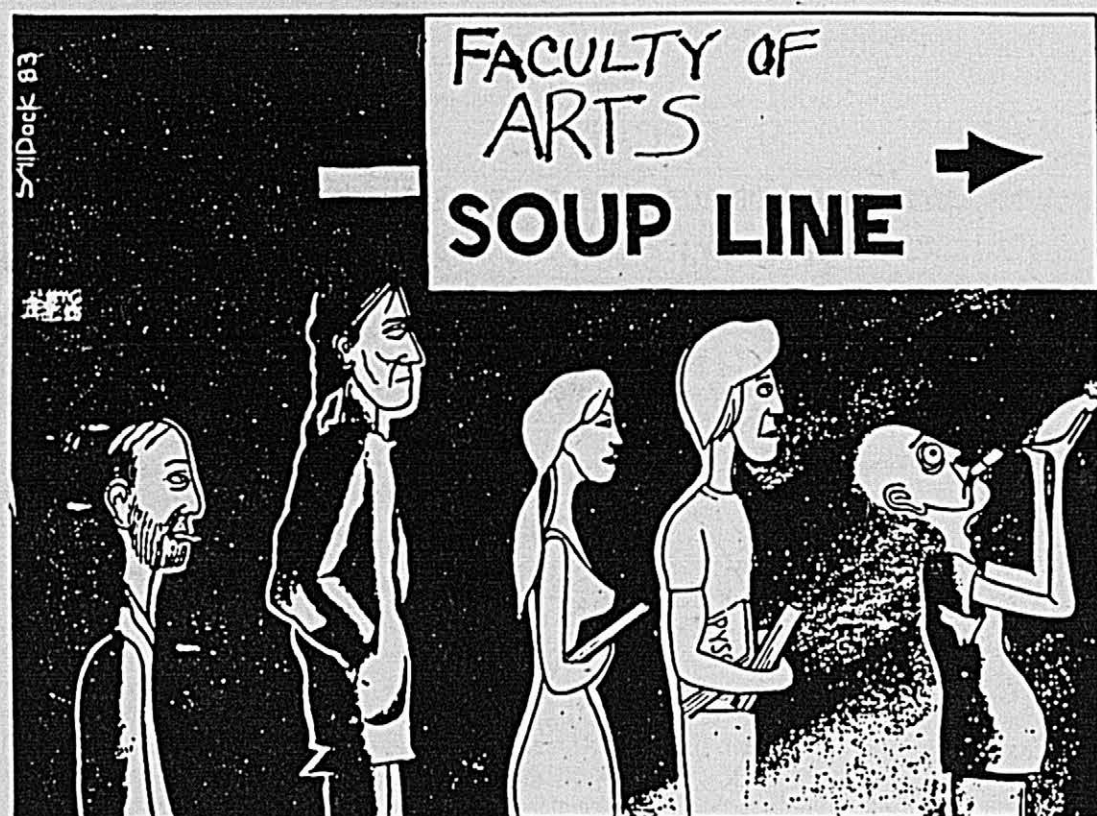


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Students and faculty protest Arts underfunding



by Megan Parry

Today, students and professors in the Faculty of Arts will gather in Leacock 232 to protest and discuss underfunding in the Faculty of Arts.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) organized the 'teach-in' to address concerns such as the increasing ratio of students to staff, inadequate research facilities and the disproportionate burden of underfunding which the Faculty of Arts bears at McGill. It will begin at 11h00 and last four hours.

"The situation has come to a crisis. We're sympathetic to the fact that McGill as a whole is underfunded, but why should the Faculty of Arts be bearing a disproportionate share of the underfunding burden?" said ASUS Vice-President, Jonathan Goodman.

"Arts students comprise 24 percent of the total McGill enrollment, yet the faculty receives only 17 percent of the University budget. In the past McGill as a whole has been quiet, and look where it has led us. We are now going to kick and scream until we are heard," he said.

The teach-in will include presentations by Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury, Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman, and later,

Principal Johnston. Professors in the faculty will also be addressed the issue of underfunding during the first fifteen minutes of their classes.

"One of the purposes of the teach-in is to build awareness and to act as an impetus for further action. Several professors and students have voiced their concern that students will not bother to attend this teach-in. But if we, as Arts students don't support our own causes, then who will?" said Goodman.

The teach-in was unanimously endorsed in a meeting of the Faculty of Arts, November 10.

But according to German Professor H. Richter, "It is important to preserve the idea that the students are initiating this action and that we, the staff, are playing a supportive role."

Political Science Professor Paul Noble said, "People think that students are interested only in their own career interests. Arts students are to be congratulated in this movement, which is in the general interests of all future students at McGill."

Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury supported the teach-in, saying that classroom discussion would not be just a substitute for teaching, but one of "the most important lessons a student can learn during his (her) time at university."

Affirmative action imminent

by Kim Fedor

Municipal inaction in implementing affirmative action programs may be reversed this week when a proposal from the Committee of Cultural Communities goes to congress, November 27-29.

The fifteen proposals, if passed, will encourage employment of minorities in all city services, including the transportation commission and the police force.

"There is a good chance everything will be passed," said Angel Martinez, president of the committee. "The proposal is supported by the executive of the MCM and most

of the district of Montréal."

Many minority community groups currently feel the MCM has not done enough to implement affirmative action programs.

"They are not doing anything concrete. There have been studies and resolutions but I haven't seen any action," said Fo Niemi, Executive Director of the Center for Research Action on Race Relations (CRARR).

According to Dan Phillip of the Montréal Black Coalition, "The previous declaration from the mayor to pursue affirmative action seems only a promise."

In March, at a luncheon sponsored by CRARR, city councillor

Kathleen Verdon spoke about MCM's plans for improving race relations. These included researching the ethnic demography of the city, making the administration more accessible and increasing minority participation in municipal politics.

"They set up a study group," said Niemi. "For a good affirmative action program, you need the ethno-racial profile of your employees so it then can be compared to the population at large. Then you can see if you have a balanced representation."

"In the meantime, other means can be implemented for fast results," said Niemi. "I haven't seen that. There is a way of going around bureaucracy and bring minorities into the political system."

Niemi gave as an example Mayor Jean Doré's recent visit to China to encourage trade. "The Montréal Chinese Community criticized him for not consulting them first, because many of them still have business connections in China and can open doors. Also, he did not ask anyone from the Chinese Community to come along. He took a French Canadian expert on China instead. One way of affirmative action is to use ethnic minorities as resources when travelling to foreign countries."

"High unemployment is suffered in this province, especially by the visible minorities," said Phillip. "We are non-existent in the government and power-public sectors. We want minorities hired as a true reflection of the entire society and not just a cosmetic one."

Mandel returns to McGill

by Chris Lawson

David Mandel will return to McGill tomorrow, even though the University refused to hire him six years ago. This time, he will be promoting his book, *The Academic Corporation*, which attacks McGill's politically biased hiring policies.

Mandel, while teaching at McGill on a temporary appointment in 1980-81, applied for and was refused a tenure track teaching position in Political Science—because of his political beliefs.

The book, co-authored with McGill Economics professor Alan Fenichel, tells the story of Mandel's attempts to bring McGill to justice. It has been widely publicized across the country, yet it is virtually unknown on campus.

For four years, Mandel sought redress for his wrongful rejection, both with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Québec Human Rights Commission. Both bodies launched investigations into Mandel's case and both found, in the words of the QHRC report, "political elements that, in the full sense of the term, intervened in the collective decision of the department."

Mandel currently works as a substitute professor in Political Science at the Université de Québec à Montréal and has written several books on his academic specialty, Soviet government and politics.

Mandel will be in the Union Building lobby at 12h00 in Tuesday. Copies of the book will be available.

National conference on sexual harassment

By Shelly Fishbach

Last week, Concordia University hosted the largest ever Canadian symposium on sexual harassment. The four-day conference gave labour, business, government and university representatives an opportunity to compare policies.

"A lot of universities and unions are making strides," said Conference organizer and Assistant Rector at Concordia, Elizabeth Morey. "They do research, they make changes in their policies, and some have had bad experiences with them. We need to share with others what's been good and what's been bad."

The 150 representatives discussed mainly issues of sexual harassment in the classroom. Morey attributed the record attendance to the Supreme Court decision last July that established employer liability in the case of sexual harassment.

Bonnie Robichaud, the plaintiff in the Supreme Court case, discussed her eight year battle with the legal system at the conference.

Definition of Harassment

The conference opened with a speaker from Montréal's Help and Information Group on Sexual Harassment at Work, Isabelle St. Martin. She said the definition of sexual harassment has been broadened over the last 10 years.

According to St. Martin, sexual harassment can take many forms, both verbal and non-verbal, such as leers, letters, suggestions, lewd jokes, pornography displayed in

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The post-Vanunu era

by Pierre Tordjman

The debate on Israel's nuclear and military arsenal is at a critical point, said Meir Vanunu, speaking at Concordia University November 18. Vanunu is the brother of Mordechai Vanunu, a former Israeli nuclear technician, who revealed secrets about Israel's nuclear arsenal, believed to consist of 200 nuclear weapons.

Mordechai Vanunu is presently on trial in Israel for treason and leaking State secrets. Many peace activists question the validity of this trial, which is closed to the public, because Vanunu was illegally abducted from Italy one year ago and held incommunicado for nine days by Mossad, Israel's secret military police. Vanunu was recently awarded the Right Livelihood award, which is considered as an alternative Nobel Peace Prize.

Meir said his "brother disclosed Israeli secrets out of moral and philosophical concern." He insisted his brother "didn't do it to hurt Israel, but to help his country." As Mordechai said, in *The London Sunday Times*, "I was not an agent of any organisation, I was a spy for the man in the street, out to see that the little man would get to know the truth."

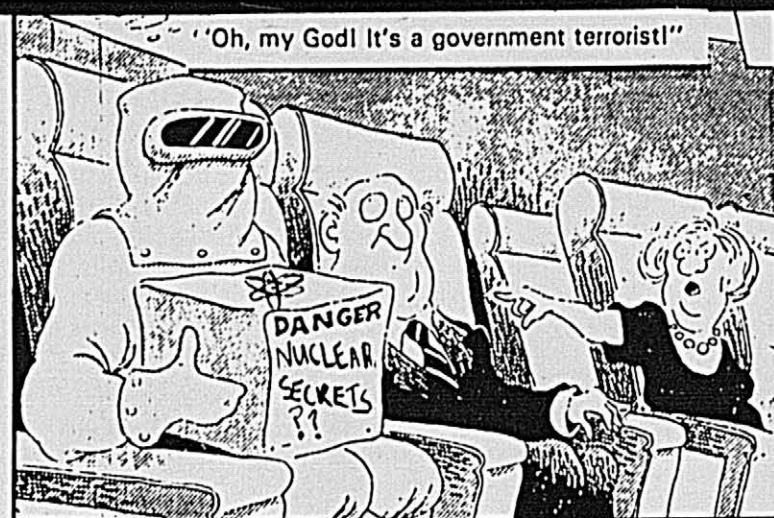
Mier said, in the past, the Israeli press has avoided the nuclear issue. He hoped his brother's actions would "open a new level of discussion" on this issue. He added that such deeds in Israel could focus debate and "serve as a symbol to discuss the future of Israel."

According to Mier, at the Geneva Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO) Conference on the Question of Palestine, held in October, "the press said that my brother was unstable because he converted to christianity, which in fact he did not."

Statements about the alleged religious conversion of Mordechai have been used by organizations to discredit his acts or the policies of the Israeli government. When *The Worker's Vanguard* supported Vanunu by insisting that he had converted, *The Jerusalem Post* used this evidence to portray Vanunu as a moral traitor to the cause of the Jewish people.

According to Meir, we now live in a "post-Vanunu era," which to Israel, means the polarization of public opinion on the nuclear issue. The majority of the Israeli population have gone further to the left than the government wants. In this respect, "the confirmation of Israel's possession of military weapons will have a positive effect," Mier said.

Currently, Meir cannot go back to Israel. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, threatening a 15 year jail term. The Israeli government considers him an accomplice in the Mordechai Vanunu affair, because last August, after an interview he had with his brother in the top secu-



rity prison of Ashkelon, he said Mordechai had been illegally removed from Italian jurisdiction by the Mossad.

The conference was organised by Jim Graff, of the Near East Cultural and Educational Foundation, philosophy professor at U. of T. and

participant in the NGO on the Question of Palestine. The event was also sponsored by the Canadian coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, West Islanders for Nuclear Disarmament and le Regroupement pour un dialogue Israel Palestine.

Contra war: the human element

by Jorge Rivas

Last Thursday, photojournalist and English teacher Janet Melvin discussed an aspect of the Nicaragua contra war Canadians seldom hear about—the impact of the war on the people of Honduras.

Melvin, who has lived in Central America since 1976, described the human consequence of U.S. militarization of Honduras to a crowd of 60 at the Concordia Hall Building.

Honduras is the second poorest nation in this hemisphere, and 80 per cent the population is malnourished. Now, said Melvin, the people in the southern regions have been displaced by the contras and are dying of hunger. "They have lost their harvest, they have lost their homes and they have lost their

lives," she said.

Honduras is the U.S.'s closest military ally in Central America, bordering Nicaragua to the north, it serves as a training ground for both U.S. military forces and the contras. The occupation process began in 1981 when the first 'temporary' U.S. base was built in Southern Honduras. Now there are 17 'temporary' U.S. bases and some 20,000 contras in Honduras.

According to Melvin, attempts by the Honduran people, the ruling National Party and even the President to end the contra occupation of southern Honduras have been repeatedly stalled by the Reagan administration. The Honduran military, which now receives over 50 per cent of its budget from the



U.S., simply follows American policy.

The presentation included a slide show by 'Teachers for Peace' about their trips to Nicaragua, and a brief report by the news program *60 Minutes* on the extent of the U.S. militarization of Honduras.

Melvin refuted allegations from some members of the audience that the contras are fighting for democracy. The Sandanista National Liberation Front won a 67 per cent majority in the 1984 elections, which were run by the Swiss and are accepted internationally as "free and fair." The contras, on the other hand, are largely led by ex-members of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard. The Somoza dictatorship used this secret police force to maintain power.

Eleven other political parties are active in Nicaragua, seven of which participated in the 1984 election. The three largest are the Democratic Conservatives, the Independent Liberals and the Popular Social Christians.

In many ways, Nicaragua approaches the ideal of a social de-

mocracy rather than a communist state. According to literature distributed at the presentation, the state-controlled sector of the Nicaraguan economy is 39 per cent. This is less than the state sectors of Britain, Mexico, Brazil or Chile, and is comparable to Canada.

Melvin supported the Arias Plan which would coordinate peace efforts in five Central American countries. "The peace plan now being negotiated is the hope of the Central American people to avoid the kind of conflict which would draft the people of North America into combat against the people of Central America."

"As the situation in Central America becomes graver and graver, because of the United States' foreign policy and tremendous U.S. military intervention throughout Central America, the chance for a negotiated settlement rests with the Arias Peace Plan and the alternative to a negotiated settlement... is the commitment of United States troops to combat," she said.

Gallery owner charged

By Stephanie Lachowicz

Formal charges have been pressed against Galerie Fokus owner Ebbe Weizfeld for displaying a photograph considered 'indecent' according to the Canadian Criminal Code.

The photograph, taken by Montréal artist Martin Lebowitz, showed a woman's hand holding an erect penis. The photograph was confiscated by Montréal police July 22. The September 2 issue of the *Daily*, which featured a reprint of the photograph, was confiscated by the McGill administration.

Weizfeld is being charged with exposing indecent material in a public location. A summons to plead these charges in court was issued November 9.

According to Stuart Russell, Weizfeld's lawyer, Weizfeld will enter a plea of not guilty. If convicted, he faces up to six months in jail or a fine of one thousand dollars.

In addition, Weizfeld is entering a separate motion that the charges be dismissed. According to Québec law, a charge cannot be issued more than three months after a complaint has been received. The deadline for a charge in the Weizfeld case was October 29. The summons Weizfeld received was issued November 9.

"We will move that the charges be dismissed because of that reason," said Weizfeld.

Russell also intends to send a letter to the Canadian Attorney General opposing a proposed federal

bill prohibiting public displays of sexuality (as opposed to pornography). The bill considers erotic material as unsuitable for the public.

Russell said he will address the larger issue of public censure of sexuality "since our case will be occurring during the time of this debate in the House of Commons."

Artist Martin Lebowitz commented on McGill's confiscation of the *Daily* containing his photograph. "It's totally related to here. Because it was printed in a University paper, the reaction was more authoritarian. But the same question is being addressed. And those questions are freedom of expression and infringement of artistic rights," he said.

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In the name of justice?

There was a funeral service on Saturday. A man was murdered, another senseless act of violence different from others for two reasons. Anthony Griffin died because he was Black and his killer was a member of the Montréal police force.

When Griffin ran away from Station 15 in NDG he was unarmed. He was obviously not considered dangerous because he wasn't wearing handcuffs. He was shot in the head after he obeyed a call to stop and turned around.

The mainstream media has been giving a lot of coverage to his character and his police record. This is not an issue. He wasn't killed because of perceived character flaws or previous police entanglements. Griffin was killed because he was Black and an officer who was already implicated in an incident of racism was let loose with a gun in the name of justice.

His funeral was attended by many who knew him as well as those who didn't. His death represented the consequence of pervading racism in the Montréal Urban Community police force. This is not the first example of it. Other cases were numerous but were dealt with unsatisfactorily.

In March of 1986, Mohammed Abassise was beaten by the police and dragged to Station 13 after a neighbour complained he was playing music too loud. He died in custody. The MUC claimed it was a suicide but Abassise was a devout Muslim. It is very unlikely that he would violate basic Muslim tenets by taking his own life. It is even more unlikely given that the MUC called his wife after his death to ask if he had a history of cardiac problems.

In September of 1984, a 21 year old black man was beaten and thrown down on the sidewalk. He suffered intestinal injuries.

These examples are drawn from a long list of abuses. Alix Jean of the Black Community Council of Québec said, "You meet a Black person on the street and three out of five would be able to tell you of at least one incident where they had been harassed by the police."

The MUC has argued that racism exists on the force to the same extent that it does in the rest of society. They ask why this should not be the case. Saturday's funeral should have given them the answer. Racism should never be manifested on the police force because racism kills. It violates the principles upon which such a force is supposed to exist.

Who is the police suppose to be protecting? We all pay for them regardless of colour, yet they make distinctions when dealing with us. It is accepted that they represent the interests of the economically secure White sectors of our society against anything they perceive as a threat to this group. We must acknowledge the existence of racism in our society but we must never allow for it to exist in a body that represents us all. If we must have a police force, let's have one which is genuinely concerned with protecting all of society and not one which is representative of its worst flaws.

Eric Smith

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Minister infringes on right to adopt

REGINA (CUP) A human rights group is calling for the resignation of Saskatchewan's minister of Social Services after he said homosexual couples should not be allowed to adopt children.

"I don't believe homosexuals should be allowed to adopt children in this province, and that is the state of adoption right now," Grant Schmidt told reporters at the provincial legislature October 29. "We have more stable families lining up for adoption and we believe we should do what's best for children."

When a reporter asked Schmidt why homosexual couples would be less stable than heterosexuals, Schmidt answered, "go and find out for yourself."

Following this comment, Schmidt's chief of staff, Len Schnell, escorted the minister away, telling reporters, "Okay guys, end of the programme, he answered your questions."

"(Premier) Grant Devine ultimately has the responsibility for what his minister said, and the premier has got to come out and explain what his stand is," said Peter Millard of the newly formed Coalition of Human Equality.

But Schmidt said in a CBC-TV interview that his policy is supported by the rest of the Progressive Conservative government caucus. Mona Acker, a professor at the University of Regina's School of Social Work, said research shows that gay and lesbian couples are as adept at parenting as heterosexual couples.

Acker quoted studies done between 1919 and 1981 based on interviews with 37 heterosexuals and 43 lesbian mothers. The studies concluded that the children of lesbian mothers had the same psychological make-up and male-female behaviour as children of single mothers and heterosexual couples.

Wayne Rorke, the coordinator of the Saskatchewan Adoptive Parents Association, said that gay and lesbian adoptive parents would be welcome in their organisation.

"We don't discriminate," he said. "Are there two classes of citizens? Does he agree with his minister of social services? And if he doesn't he must take steps to remedy that. The obvious thing is to remove Mr. Schmidt," said Millard, who is also chair of the department of English at the University of Saskatchewan.

Though Schmidt has apparently written of the gay and lesbian vote for the Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan, he has support in some quarters. On October 16, Schmidt and Premier Devine were presented with a pro-family award at the founding convention of the Victorious Women of Canada, in Saskatoon. The organization was formed after a split in the controversial family issues group, REAL Women of Canada.

According to Vonda Kosloski of Victorious Women, the minister "defends innocent children who have no one to defend them from a militant homosexual lobby group."

Victorious Women opposes adoption rights for gays because it claims a high proportion of gay people have been exposed to the AIDS virus and will transmit the disease to the children through 'wet sneezes' and the exchange of bodily fluids.

"This is total fabrication," said Nils Clausson, executive director of AIDS Regina. "Groups like this (Victorious Women) use issues like this to support bigotry against gay and lesbian liberation," Clausson added.



Daily Photo Files

Public money spent on free trade promo

by Montgomery Shillington

The federal government is spending well over a million dollars promoting what is likely to be the major Conservative campaign platform in the next general election.

A slick pamphlet entitled "Trade: Securing Canada's Future" is being distributed across Canada. It can be found in all post offices and over 900 other locations, such as supermarkets and shopping malls.

Paul Fortin, of External Affairs Canada, estimated the printing costs alone to be over 1.3 million dollars for 5.3 million pamphlets.

The cost of distribution is not yet available.

Fortin said the pamphlet was created to inform the public of a new direction in government policy. Yet the content of the pamphlet suggests that it is more a part of an advertising campaign than an information campaign.

Critics have attacked the lack of objectivity in the pamphlet. The first page includes three quotations from Brian Mulroney, including one passage that extolls free trade as "good for Canada, and good for all Canadians."

The pamphlet is written both in French and English. There are substantive differences between the two versions. The English conclusion stresses the need for Canada to seek prosperity through "global interdependence." The French version concludes by saying that free trade will promote, "une culture florissante et un régime social généreux."

Fortin denied that the different translations were deliberately formulated as a selling tactic. Instead, Fortin claimed it was "an accident of the people putting it together."

...conference on sexual harassment

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the workplaces, or preferential treatment of males over females in the classroom. "It is whatever form of discrimination a woman personally finds intolerable," she said.

St. Martin said awareness of sexual harassment has grown over the years, although its incidence has not decreased, nor have its forms grown any subtler. "It's still men's way of trying to maintain that they are superior, and women are inferior, so inferior that they cannot even hear the women's denials." Overcoming stereotypes

In a speech entitled, 'Sexual Harassment: Out of the Closet at Last', Bernice Resnick Sandler, Executive Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, identified the two major myths of sexual harassment: first, the assumption "the woman is asking for it," second, the professor or employer must repeatedly behave in an improper way "An act does not have to be repeated if it is to be defined as sexual harassment," she said.

Sandler also said sexual harassment raises questions about the way "men and women relate to one

another and academic freedom." Many professors did not even recognize that much of their behavior with female students could be deemed as sexual harassment, she said.

Comparing university policies

In panel discussions, sexual harassment advisors from universities compared the policies set at their schools to deal with complaints of sexual harassment. Panelists discussed the merits of informal and formal complaint procedures in ensuring confidentiality for the students, whether parties should be entitled to legal representation at hearings presided over by university committees, with which party the burden of truth should lie, and who at the university should have final jurisdiction over the case.

"If one complaint of sexual harassment is mishandled it can destroy the future of a student or staff person," said Ellen Soloman from the University of Alberta.

Though no one involved with sexual harassment policy at McGill sat on a panel, Patricia Wells, one of McGill's assessors of sexual harassment complaints, attended the

conference. She described McGill's policy as being "very fair" and "current" with other universities.

At McGill, three assessors are appointed by the principal to hear informal complaints of sexual harassment and conduct investigations. A recommendation is sent to the principal who has the final authority over the verdict and the reprimand.

Only one complaint of sexual harassment was filed at McGill last year, but Wells believes more cases went unreported due to students' lack of knowledge about the policies. "One thrust for us at McGill is that we must improve the education process," she said.

Panelist John Drysdale, the Chair of Sociology and Anthropology at Concordia, who was a member of an committee that presided over a sexual harassment case at Concordia last year, said much of the sexual harassment in universities goes unreported.

"I do believe that sexual harassment is widespread in the university, not just my university, but all universities," he said.

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Arts protests underfunding

Today's Arts Faculty teach-in is a fight for academic excellence. Students and professors of the Faculty of Arts will congregate in Leacock 232 from 11h00 to 15h00 to air their frustrations with the consistent deterioration of the quality of education in our Faculty, to McGill's administration, the Provincial government, and, through the media, to all Canadians.

This event will consist of series of presentations which will finally confront the issues that have been neglected for far too long. The strategy of maintaining silence in hope that the problem will disappear cannot continue. It has been ineffective. A new active strategy has been adopted by the students and professors of the Faculty of Arts and it begins in Leacock 232, today.

It has been common knowledge for some time that McGill University has been underfunded in the province of Québec. Many do not realise that the Arts Faculty at McGill suffers not only the burden of governmental underfunding, but also the inequitable policy of distribution within the university itself.

In 1986-87, enrollment in the Faculty of Arts has increased by four per cent while funds from McGill Administration to the Faculty was cut considerably. This gross injustice has continued for the past ten years. This translates into a student-professor ratio that is 35 per cent higher than the average of all the other McGill faculties combined. Simply stated, this results in seventeen classes with over 200 student and 37 classes with enrollment in between 100 and 200 students. Mass education in our faculty has seemingly replaced academic excellence.

The teaching assistant to student ratio is equally disturbing. At ratios reaching 120 student to one poor, over-worked teaching assistant, it is no wonder that many of our tests are graded without comments. If this trend continues unabated, papers and written work will have to be replaced with more economical methods of evaluation. Literacy and proficiency levels have already been handicapped.

Professor Taylor, Vice-Principals Davenport and Freedman, and former Dean of Arts Maxwell highlight the first hour of the symposium. The second and third hours focus on the effects of underfunding on all aspects of education. Finally, the conclusion of the forum presents, among others, Principal Johnston, Dean Salisbury and Jacques Chagnon, McGill's representative to the National Assembly. Student speakers will be included throughout the day. A question period will follow each presentation.

The teach-in is our first attempt, using an active strategy, at restitution from the Administration and the Provincial government. This is your forum. The success of this event will be determined by your participation.

Jason Copping
Sheila McIntyre
Jonathan Goodman
Teach-in Planning Committee

Opposition to slave day

TORONTO (CUP) Student complaints about racist overtones to a "slave day" have led to its cancellation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Opposition to the fundraising event, which would allow students to hire other students for a day, arose shortly after posters announcing "slave day" went up.

"The signs said you could get a slave at any price—barter for your slave, get your slave to do anything you want, your slave can't run away," said Lawrence Fisher, one of several students who have complained to Students' Council. "That

right implies slavery," he added.

Jason Presement, student commissioner of course unions and student groups at Ryerson, said he was surprised at the negative reaction.

"In this day and age I didn't think slavery was that big an issue and that people would have any problem with it," he said.

Students charged in civil disobedience action

NANOOSE BAY (CUP) Six Langara College students will go to

court in January after taking part in the largest civil disobedience action to date, protesting weapons testing at the Nanoose Bay naval base on Vancouver Island.

Members of the Langara Peace and Disarmament Committee, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign, and other peace groups blocked the entrance to the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Range at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island early in the morning on October 26.

All 18 activists were arrested and later released by Parksville RCMP. The civil disobedience action, which included the support of about 50 demonstrators, was part of the United Nations International Disarmament Week.

Winnipeg group suggests massive legal reform

WINNIPEG (CUP) A Winnipeg women's group has 160 good reasons why the Manitoba government should take a second look at the province's laws.

The Charter of Rights Coalition (Manitoba) recently published a report on women's health, education and correction issues which

includes 160 recommendations on how to correct infringements to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms inherent in Manitoba laws.

CORC(Mb) recommends Manitoba universities take steps to reduce the sexism which occurs in classrooms, in the study material and in the working climate.

"We consider non-sexist learning to be a very important step for women in universities," said Jeraldine Bjornson, the coordinator of CORC(Mb). "Our report includes recommendations on sexual harassment policies, on the need to encourage female students into areas of study not traditionally chosen by women and on day care for women with children."

CORC(Mb) received a \$100,000 grant from the provincial Attorney General's office and the federal Secretary of State Women's Issues Branch, to document areas where Manitoba laws directly or indirectly violate women's rights.

letters

Missile news

To the Daily:

Thank you for printing (Oct. 15) that my novel *Marjorie's Missile* offers "a well-rounded understanding of the native community" etc., but why do you object that "After forty pages, she can already be expected to understand, respect, and empathize with the Indian population"? You also attack *Marjorie's* shallow entrance upon the scene as if female fictional characters cannot be introduced with shortcomings. Thus, huffing here and puffing there, you go on to grasp at imaginary straws as if to further discredit your imagined chauvinist piggy.

You falsely inform your readers that I spent "ten years on an Indian reserve," published MM "in 1980", and set it in "another reserve... near Onion Lake", and you mistakenly state that *Marjorie's* second encounter with Canadian Indians is "tainted by attraction" her third "by actual affection", and that they "follow an expected progression" (by whose standards and expectations?). "But all this", you authoritatively state, "can be attributed to a confused literary genre—fiction dealing with relevant political issues." Perhaps you should have written the review on Roussopoulos' *The Coming of World War Three* featured on the same page.

"Pushing politics" is the most injurious insult that you dealt me. In my Oct. 19 letter revealing Canada's role in the MX Missile, am I "pushing politics?" I've never seen myself as a political animal.

My goofy little novel is not a political dissertation "about" self-determination or cruise-missile testing. The Gateway and Edmonton Journal reviewers who cooked up those flattering ascriptions might not have had time to read past page 41 either. Sorry if your serious-minded anticipations were fanned by someone else's bellows — does the wolf get boiled, or scream off to the horizon on his smoking tail?

As Earthman says, "I'm not whatever a lot of white men would have us Indians be." In much the same way, I am not whatever one or two wolfish reporters would have me be, either. Not by the beard on my chinny-chin!

An unbiased and informed second opinion on *Marjorie's Missile* could prove less sensationalistically (sic) inventive. For, as you say, "One does not have to read bad fiction to find out about these things."

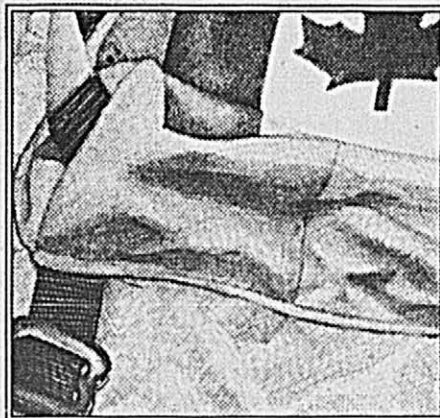
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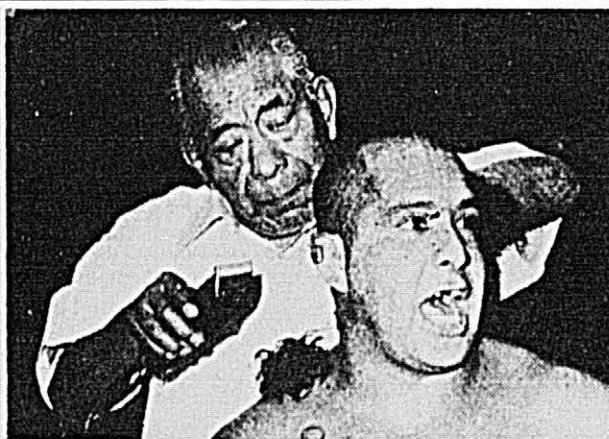
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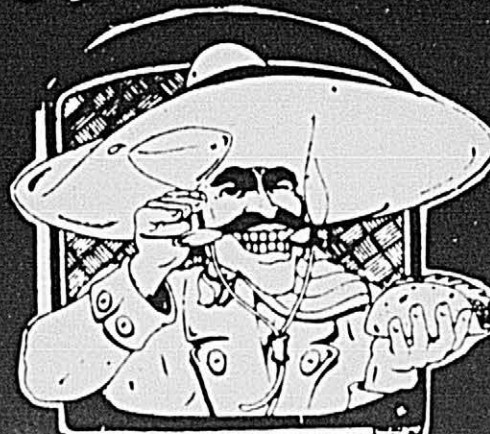
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